CALLING THE MAYOR NAMES. ALDERMEN SAUER AND SLEVIN USING TERY HARD WORDS.

Two Republican Votes that Confirmed Two also Provoked into Sarcastle Language.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday confrmed J. Henry Ford and Andrew J. White as Police Justices in place of Charles A. Fiammer and Benjamin C. Wandell, whose terms have expired. Mayor Grace nominated Mr. White and Robert A. Van Wyck for these places two weeks ago. Mr. White was named as Tammany's representative, and Mr. Van Wyck for the County Demouracy. The Mayor yesterday withdrew the name of Mr. Van Wyck, and nominated Mr. Ford for the County Democracy. Before the Board met it was understood among the politicians that two Police Justices were to s confirmed, and the rumor prevailed that two Republican Aldermen would vote with the ten anti-Tammany members for the confirmations,

ominate a Republican to any office. I do
ish to block the wheels of the city Govern, and for that reason I am willing to vote ment, and for that reason I am witting to vote for Democrats who are good men."
Adderman Waite here took the floor and de-nied that either he or Alderman Seaman had received any consideration for his vote.

When Alderman McClave made that asser-den, he added, he knew that it was not true."

"When Alderman McClave made that assertion," he shied, "he knew that it was not true."
Alderman Hawes spoke against the confirmation of Mr. Ford and Alderman Shells advocated in the roll was then called and J. Henry Ford was confirmed as a Police Justice for ten years by 12 to 9. The Aldermen who voted for his confirmation were President Keenan and Aldermen Henry G. Auterrieth John Cavanagh, Bernard Kenney, Joseph J. McAvoy, Robert Power, John Reynolds, Thomas Shells, and Joseph P. Strack (Courty Democratis); Jeremiah Murphy (Irving Hall Democratis); Jeremiah Murphy (Irving Hall Democratis); Jeremiah Murphy (Irving Hall Democratis); Jeremiah John H. Seaman and Charles B. Waite (Republicans). The negative votes were those of Aldermen Frederick Finck, James W. Hawes, George Hillard, John McClave, and James L. Wells (Republicans), and Alderman Patrick Kenny, William P. Kirk, William Sauer, and James G. Slevin (Tammany), Alderman Henry C. Perley (Republican) was atsent.

The Mayor's message, nominating Andrew J.

William Sauer, and James G. Slevin (Tammany). Adderman Henry C. Perley (Bepublican) was atsent:

The Mayor's message, nominating Andrew J. White in the place of Police Justice Wandell, was taken from the table, and Ablerman Strack moved to condru Mr. White. Adderman Kirk's motion to relect the nomination to a committee was lost, and then the roll was called on the motion to confirm the nominee. When Alderman Sheer's name was called, he asked to be excused from voting, and read, as his reason for the request, an artime from the Commercial Advertiser, healest: "Mayor Grace as a Fraud." He then withdrew his request, and voted in the next has been so stored to the result of the major of the newspaper article that Mayor Grace is a fraud, and I say that he is not only a fraud, but a sneak."

Then Mr. White was confirmed by 12 to 9.

Mr. Ford is a son-in-naw of Col. Charles A. Stetson, formed propurietor of the Astor House. He was been in descachasetts, and is about 52 years of age. He has lived in New York for horse than forly years. He was for many years a close personal and political friend of John Marissey, and went out of the Tammany organization with Mr. Morrissey in 1875. He is a new an active member of the New York County Democracy, having charge of the Eleventh Assembly District for that ermanization. He was abusined Law Clerk in the county Clerk's office in 1874 by County Clerk Walman Waish, and and remanded to the reputy clerks office in 1874 by County Clerk Walman Waish, and remanded to the separation of the Say York County Clerk in 1879 as promoted in the reputy clerkship, and Mr. Ford was retained in that position by County Clerk Buller. He was recommended to Mayor Grace by Justice Noan Davis, charges Buller, He was recommended to Mayor Grace by Justice Noan Davis, charges M. Van Hoesen, c. Barret, Abraham R. Lawrence, R. E. Larremote, C. H. Van Brund, George M. Van Hoesen, c. Elegan, H. C. Van Vorst, and David Mc-Acam, by Recorder Smyth, and by City Chambers and Noesen Tappan and issae field.

Mr. White

Jersey City's Aldermen Indiguant. The Board of Aldermen of Jersey City met the atri, as was expected, the accusation made By ker Gummere that the Mutual Telegraph Comcould not got permission to run their wires the night with oil paring denthers of the B and of Ader I at a recent meeting of the Buard.

The Pedestal of Bartholdl's Statue. William M. Evarts, Joseph H. Choate, J. W. classic Enterior in their to build the pedea

BLOWS AT A PRAYER MEETING. An Epiloptic, an Invalld Policeman, and an

Aged Janlier at Fletleuffe. Every noon in the Bowery branch of the Young Men's Christian Association a prayer meeting is held. The tradesmen of the neighborhood are often represented there, and there also gather in the warm and cosey place of worship a number of the idle and homeless people who know of the hospitable nature of the place. Yesterday the usual meeting was held, and forty-five persons representative of all the classes that frequent the room were in the seats. The Rev. John Dooly was absent, but his associate and assistant, the Rev. John B. Nairn, was in charge. All were quiet, and the services. which consisted of prayer and song, were pro-

ceeding smoothly. Policeman Rogers, a veteran, white-haired Simplification that the Nices dusting several behavior of the second sec officer, and an invalid, regularly detailed by the Police Board for duty at the door of the mission, was at his post, with standing orders

Tombs Police Court, where the Justice let me go, and but the other man under \$500 bonds.

The police record in the Mulberry street station shows that both Kellner and McCormick were arrested by the ward detectives who went to the mission upon information furnished by the aged policeman who escaped early in the fraces and made insite to acquaint the Sergeant on duty at the station. Justice Kilbreth held Kellner in \$300 bail for trial. Keliner in \$300 bati for trial.

CARRYING OFF HER CHILD. Little Flora Hubbard Taken from a Paterso

School in a Close Carriage. On Monday afternoon a close carriage,

containing a man and a woman, was driven up to Public School 8, in Paterson. The man alighted, and going to the entrance of the school, asked if there was a girl there named Flora Anna Hubbard? The answer was in the affirmative. The gentleman, who seemed to be considerably excited, asked to see her.
"Who wants her?" asked the teacher.

"Her mother," was the reply. "She is here

in the carriage." The little girl was brought to the door. She is a pretty and engaging child, and a great favor-

The little girl was brought to the door. She is a pretty and engaging child, and a great favorite among her associates and her teachers. The man at once carried her to the carriage, and the driver was directed to whip up his horses. In a few moments the carriage was out of sight. The little girl had been taken away in such haste that the man did not even wait for her hat and wrap to protect her from the cold, and this haste made the teachers fear that she had done wrong in allowing the little girl to be taken away. The facts in the case were not learned unit yesterday morning.

The child's mother, late Mrs. Esther Hubbard, lives at 1940 Seager street, South Cleveland, Ohip. Same years ago she married Alfred Hubbard of Paterson, the son of Joseph Hubbard, a well-known resident of that city, living at 41 Close street. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard removed to Cleveland, where they had two children, a boy and a girl, the latter being the one taken from the school at Paterson on Monday afternoon. About two years ago it is alleged that Mr. Hubbard began a course of crucky toward his wise, and finally kinapped the little girl then 4 years of ago, and sent her away, relusing to give her mother any information as to what had become of her. The mother drove to Ridgewood, about six miles further up the Erie road, where they flagged a train for the West, and soon afterward were speeding on their way to Cleveland.

Striking Telegraph Boys Arrested.

The boys of the Mutual District Messenger Company in the Third District station in New street re fined to go to work yesterday morning because their manager, Mr. Walters, had been transferred to another district. They demanded that he be returned to his old

Two Soft Shell trabe.

James B. Breslin, the lesses of the Brighton Beach Hotel, was defendant in the Kings County Supreme Court yesterday in a suit for \$5 000 damages for take im presonment, instituted by Charles Schuitz, a waiter, wh prisonment, i scittled by Charles Schultz a waiter, who, on July 30, 1880, wha arrested upon a charge of having slaven two sait shed crabs, valid at first cents, from the Richien of the hole. It is a select that the waiter concelled the crabs the manning and accountment of the 5th hen without being detected, life was seen, it is canned, to deliver the crabs to a guest by a head swifer, who it once caused his arrest, and had him locked up, in the ground that it was Schultz's first offence, the compliant was not present the peat way before Justice McMahon. The lary yesterday disagreed.

The Coroner's jury in the case of William R. Thomas, the assistant superintendent of the Williams hurgh Gas Works, who cut an artery in his arm on last Fritzy availage and bled to death toward that his case evening and bled to death, round that his death

American Star Soft Capeules.

A NEW STOCK EXCHANGE.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT THAT MADE MUCH

The Plan Told in a Circular, but Further Details Not Forthcoming-Mr. Vanderbilt's Discinimer-Mr. Field's Explanation. The following announcement was made

public in Wall street yesterday: Within a few days a new enterprise has come to light which is likely to create a lively interest amone Wall street men as to its procress. It is proposed to creet a large building on the lower part of Erondway, which will be used for a Stock Exchange, bank, trust company, and brokers' offices. The Stock Exchange will be composed of some of our largest railroad men and capitalists, among whom are mentioned William H. Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, Cyrus W. Field, C. P. Huntington, E. D. Morgan, Russell Sage, D. Down Sidney Dillon, D. O. Mills, H. J. Jewett, and prominent hankers from St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Louisville, and other prominent cities. It is impossible to get at a correct list of the names of the parties back of the scheme, but some of the sentlemen mentioned are known

The Use the Pormer is Said to Have Been Making of the Latter's Affdayit.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- The case against Deputy Sixth Auditor Lilly has been dismissed

because of the absence of a witness.

The story which Redell tells in his affidavit published to-day is a new version of one that is old here. Mr. Redell has long been charged with duplicity by the Government officials who have charge of the Star route cases, and they have for some time told a story that corresponds with his somewhat, though it differs materially as to details. Redell, it is asserted, came voluntarily to the Government, and

the 20th of last June, and since then Dorsey and his friends have been holding it over the heads of Postmaster-General Junes. Attorney-General MacYeath, Messrs. Guson, Cook, and Woodward. They have used it to attempt to drive the Government from proceedings against Borsey. The last that it is now published influences to the ordinary mind here that it is no longer needed as a menace, and that Dorsey's liberty is not to be put in propardy.

Superintendent Field Dangerously Ill.

Thomas W. Field, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Brooklyn, is dangerously in from passum nia, and his recovery is doubtful. Mr. Field has been selve from age for some time, and of late has been much parased by the affairs of the Board of Education. H harassed by the affects of the Board of Inducation. He had been informed that there was a political consistent to cost him from his office, and, as he had alread impositished tomsed in the law surve consected with his farmity trombles and the divorce from his wife, the prospect of being thrown out of employment in his did age weighed upon him. Mr. Freid tequently shoresed the opinion that he was being difficult by school unfacipals and members of the Road who were ricents of the present his board of his furnier wife. However, and that he tell that his results was uncertain.

Holan's Beath in a Police Station. On Monday evening James Holan, 76 years old, of 334 West Frenty-second street, was arrested for intoxication and locked up in a cell in the Fifty-much street police station. Al \$ 30 A. N. vesterday, Docrinan Mee found him inschattic upon his cot. An ambuta co was summoned from the Presh terian Hospital, but he here it arrived Holes was dead. The herzeach at his dea and last evening that Holes had done in the real ti-

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HOW MR. CARD WAS KILLED.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1881.

A Coroner's Jury that Could Find Nothing Wrong About It. Coroner Knox and a jury spent five hours yesterday hearing testimony about the manner in which William Card, a schoolmaster at Millerton, Dutchess County, was killed at the Houston street station of the Third avenue elevated road on Oct. 21. Most of the witnesses examined who had seen what happened were elevated railroad employees. A lawyer who represented Mrs. Card cross-examined them. The end of the platform, and fell between the cars. Brakeman Richard Walsh testified that the train had moved eight or ten feet when Mr.

frame and a healthy constitution he left home at about 18 years, rich only in his father's counsels and his mother's prayers; a good start for any young man to have. He began literally at the foot of the ladder and as ended round by round to emisence and success. He won the trust of all, and from the faithful servant soon became the master. He acquired the scientific and practical knowledge which qualified him for the largest undertastings. At the age of 70 he songat to unite with the church as a communicant. The Bible had always been held by him as the rule of his like."

The Rev. Mr. Gordon made a few remarks relating to his twenty-live years' acquaintance with Mr. Law. He also offered trayer and br. Ormiston pronounced the benediction. The remains lay in the church all night.

WORDS OF IRELAND'S DELEGATES. A Stirring Manifesto from the Leaders in the

as to details. Redell, it is asserted, came voluntarily to the Government, and promised to produce some of Dorsey's books which were in his possession showing payments of money to lirady on the shar route contracts. He was afraid then for himself, and desired to escape the prospect of punishment that homed up before him. He offered to go to New York to get these books, and did go. He says in his affidavit that no such books existed, but it is insisted by bersons wino have eyes, and who ought to know, that he started from New York for Washington with some books.

In the mean limber, him borters became greatly alarmed. Indeed, his fright was so apparent that it became a very comnon subject of news paper remark. He was suppressed at one time to have frun away in about terror at the revelations when has per terror at the revelations when his proposed were about to be made. He hooks which ne had promised to make part of the Government's testimony. On his way hither he was literable to expose, die reached Trenton, and all these despatches waited for him. Still be kept on, although there is reason to believe that excellent inducements were neid out to him to return. Redeil was finally captured after he reached Washington by the notorious Jim Boseler of Carisie, Pa. who has hong been involved in the Star route scandals. Dorsey himself even at Dorsey and the reached Trenton, and all these elections for the same distinct of at home and also cad the firsh want to prove that to cocreative and also cad the firsh want to prove that to cocreative and a meanful with trangent patence or mean
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SELLING OUT A MENAGERIE.

SHOWMEN FLOCKING TO VAN AMBURGH & CO.'S AUCITON.

Bollyar, the Five-Ton Learned Elephant, and the Double-Horned Chinoceros Gote Adam Forepaugh-Only \$250 for the Hartebeest. Bolivar was a very sad elephant yesterday as he stood under the large tent at Van Amburgh & Co.'s winter quarters at Amenia. He glanced wistfully from the double-horned rhigeneral purport of their evidence was that Mr. Card attempted to board the train after it was closed attempted to board the train after it was tues. Bolivar was sad because he thought be was about to be parted from his friend, the rhinoceros, who bimself was much depressed. The Burmese cow was eyeing enviously the double-humped Bactrian camel, called by chil-

was about to be parted from his friend, when the little had moved eight or fan feet when Mr. Card ran out of the station, and held of the train had moved eight or fan feet when Mr. Card ran out of the station, and held of the train had moved eight or fan feet when Mr. Card ran out of the station, and held of the train had moved eight or fan feet when Mr. Card ran out of the station and fell. The winness tried to carde him as he fell, but could be a station of the station of the parter and fell. The winness tried to carde him as he fell, but could be a station of the station of the station. The winness tried to carde him as he fell, but could be a station of the station of the station of the station of the station. The winness tried to carde him as he fell, but could be a station of the stat

selling because they intend to retire, though the contrary opinion was expressed by several shownen. Van Amburgh's name has been on the show bills for sixty-one years,

INDIANA SALOON FIGHTING.

Two Men Killed and Tairry-two Wounded in a Series of Combats.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22 .- On Saturday afternoon, at Fisher's Station, fifteen miles from here, Andy Farrell, Daniel Lynn, Wesley Lynn, and Benjamin Fouch were playing pool in Farrell's saloon, when George McCoy and one or two other men entered and began a disturbance by throwing a hat in Daniel Lynn's face. Mea strong Cor was knocked down and put out of the saloon. An hour later he returned with Hampton West, another saloon keeper, and others, who said they had come to clean out the saloon. A desperate fight ensued, in which West was sedesperate fight ensued, in which West was severely beaten by Fouch, and he fled to his own saloon. The Lynn party followed him, Fouch with brass knuckles, and offered to renew the fight, but West declined. A general fight followed however, Fouch being killed.

On Sunday the Farrell boys, being drunk, quarrelled about the previous trouble, and had a severe fight among themselves. The next merring they had another general row. Then, about 10 o'clock, Elweod liarworth and Thomas Pickins went to the Farrell's saloon to whip the about 10 o'clock, Elwood lineworth and Thomas Pickins went to the Farrelis' saloon to whip the proprietors. This time firearms were used and a number of shots exchanged.

About 1 o'clock a Sheriff's posse from Noblesville arrived, and found Andy Farreli, covered with blood, patrolling the streat in front of his saloon, heavily armed. He was arrested, but at the depot had a desperate struggle with the constables. Pickins was arrested but escaped. One of the men in the fights has been found dead in the woods. It is stated that no less than thirty-two men in the town were more or less wounded in these disturbances. thirty-two men in the town we wounded in these disturbances.

> Mrs. Annie Wade, mother of Grace E. Wade, the actress, was the plaintiff in the Brooklyn City Court resterday, before Chief Justice Noticon, in a suit against her sister, Fanny E. Rice, for \$4 168, for eight years' board and for one-half of the expense of their mother's board for several years. Both sisters are large and handsome for several years. Both sisters are large and handsome women. The defendant was richly dressed in a brocaded silk. The cause of the bitter quarrel which apparently exists between the exters did not appear in the trial. The detendant claimed that sile had contributed to the extenses of the househood, and thus sile had contributed to the extenses of the househood, and thus sile had dopled for as his dangliter. During her lesting on the plaintiff and her daughter both burst but bears. In Mrs. Rice series examinate in the smith little have as the slapped daughter of the Pears were hid an Hernstyn some time ago. The jury returns a search we did:

> Ploping with a Colored Sultor. Martha Hughes, a pretty white girl, aged 16 years, employed in the kitchen of the Hamilton House, at Paterson, has eloped with Stephen Be Graw, colored, aced 25, who was give employed in the local, Kartha, it is said, had represent everal work enters, but the first work that He Graw came to work in the pace she seemed to have an intalnation for him. This was observed and they were set if work in affected parts of the house. It was not imposed at first being one off brecher, but year older powher internation was received that he were average teacher at Safterns, N. Y., out of the finite and.
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> The arrist solects have arreaded to the notice, and De Graw will probably be arrested in some charge.

While the Cholera is Yet Far Off. The Health Board yesterday adopted a reso fution setting orth the prevalence of choices at Mecca, and the fact that in the past such outbreaks have been chinesed by the arrest of the new as to be where the art the United Scales, and reported the National

The striking back drivers sang, and smoked, and made speeches until all years day would not have more tentral Hall, in West Thirty second effect. At that part a new Mr. Here a not have taken account the half Termi second effect. The Land Termi second effect of half Termi second effect of the course and the directs active described and the second effect of work.

Capt. Rowgate Pleads Not Gutlty. Capt. Henry W. Howgate was arraigned in the Crimina Court, in Washington, vesterlay afternoon. He person! "Not court, to the induction of sentrating thin with entergraph of longers. His bill while had not Thursday morning.

To Oblige the Grand Juries. Workmen are engaged in outting in an elevatorin the General Sensi is for disc. Grand Juries for many years rist lays for his life in resenting the showing the face and that of a strongers and that of a strongers and that of a strongers and ARROGATA FAX.

ENGLISH LAW FOR IRELAND.

Trial by Jury to be Modified when the Coor-

London, Nov. 22.—The Manchester Guardian's London correspondent says: "There is reason to believe that the Irish Government is drafting an important measure for the next session of Parliament dealing with the jury laws. The highest legal authorities are unanimous in the opinion that if the Coercion act be permitted to lapse the law must be strengthened in connection with both summary jurisdiction and the jury laws."

DUBLIN, Nov. 22.-Yesterday a flying column of 500 men, consisting of military and police. assisted the civil power in evictions on the estate of Mr. A. L. Tottenham, M. P., at Kilty-clogher, County Leitrim.

The police dispersed a private meeting of the Ballyfarnan branch of the Ladies' Land League

Paris, Nov. 23.-M. Gambetta's organ, the Paris. don on a secret mission. His errand, the nelegram sava, is to offer hischand possession of Egypt to the exclusion of France, and to guarantee that no nower having interests in the Mediterranean will be permitted tog obsyond diplomatic means in resection such as exation. But for the peculiar position the Pares occupiest or takion to M. Gambetta the story would hardly be worthy of serious notice.

A Destructive Storm to Great Britain. LONDON, Nov. 22 .- A severe gale prevailed in England and Scotland and in the southe stof Ireland last evening. Many houses were unroofed in the counties of Waterford and Kilkenny. Part of the Caledonian Railway was washed away at Dundey. Great Jamace resinted from the gale in Folkestone Harbor and in that vicinity. In Glasgow chinneys and roofs were wrecked in all directions, and two persons were killed. Many casualties to shipping are reported.

German Socialism Under a Ban. BERLIN, Nov. 22 .- A report has been forwarded to the Reichstag justifying the establishment of the minor state of stegs in Berlin, Hamburg, and Leipsic, be-cause of the undiminished continuance of revolutionally propaganda, the attempts to seduce the soldiers from their allegisates, the giorification of recicide, and the vilification of christianity by the Social Democrats.

Getting Ready for Business.

Seth Low has resigned the Presidency of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, that he may not have any thing to distract his attention from the duties of the office of Mayor of Browklyn, upon which he will enter on Jan i. Mr. Low years day vasied the office of the Soard of Education to secure information about the boundaries of each school district. He said that when he became Mayor it would be one of his paramount distance to vasit every public school in the city and gain a personal knowledge of the requirements of each school district. Mr. Low also Called upon the Tax Arrays Commissioners yesterday to inform himself as to their work.

Cast Up by the Waves.

The nude body of an unknown man was found early yesterday morning on the shore of Gowanus Fav. at the foot of Sixtieth street, Brooklyn, by James Freel. The body was that of a man about 40 years of age five feet nine muches in height, with black hair, measurable, and chin whickers. He was partly bad. The lower tart of the letter was measured at the and character seemed to be a state woman in the letter must and one inder the literat flore was and operath above the letters, the letter was and operath above the letters and one inder the literat flore was all operath the right ankle was broken. There was a clit series in a abdumen

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A Suggestion to Congress.

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Vennor Attempts Prophecy Again. MONTREAL, Nov. 22.-Mr. Vennor predicts Yers cold in about we also be the last week of this month of this county was for the last week of this month of the last week of the month of the control of

Capsized in the Hay. KEYPORT, Nov. 22 .- At 6 % o'clock this evening a boat loaned with eyeless and reduced by all men was sone in the bar. Five were resembled in min. Time the Bairs was drawfeed. Be had a with said four children. The body master yet been recovered.

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TELLER BALDWIN ARRESTED

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS MISAPPROPRIATED,

New Development in the Investigation of the Affairs of the Mechanics' National Bank of Newark-Unable to Obtain Ball. Yesterday George M. Keasbey, Assistant District Attorney, laid before Commissioner Whitehead, in Newark, an affidavit charging Teller Theodore Baldwin, the brother of Cashier Oscar Baldwin, with falsifying the books of the Mechanics' National Bank, aiding and abetting the eashier in misapplying the funds of the bank, and conspiring with the cashler to do the same. The affidavit was made by Isanc M. Lewis, an expert accountant, and set forth that, while examining the bank's books, he found in the general debit book six entries made between July 12 and 19, 1880, of currency, amounting to \$400,000, sent to the current from the New York hank, showing the transactions between the two banks during this period, none of these items appear. The

current from the New York hank, showing the transactions between the two banks during this period, none of these items appear. The money, therefore, was not sent to New York. While several clerks used the debit book, these false entries were made in Teller Baldwin's writing.

Baldwin was arrested at noon, and soon found friends ready to sign his ball bonds in the sum of \$25,000, the amount first named. When he and his friends appeared at the Commissioner's office they learned that the bail required had been finereased to \$50,000. Baldwin could not obtain this sum, and at 6 o'clock was allowed to go to his nouse for the night in the custody of Marshal Burit.

During the afternoon a reporter of The Sun saw him at the office of his counsel, William B. Guild, Jr. He denied that he had any knowledge before the collapse of the bank of the misdoings of the cashier, and said he was innocent of the charge against him.

'I suppose," he said, "these false entries are in my handwriting, although I know nothing about it. I frequently sent money to the Mechanics' Bank of New York by a messenger, but sometimes I gave it to the cashier for him to send. It may be that while I entered the items in the debit book, he did not send the money, and in this way the discrepancy has occurred. Sometimes I gave him money to put into his drawer, but I don't know that he disposed of it dishenestly. I only know that my own hands are clean. I have knowingly done nothing wrong, and it will be found that I never misamplied a dollar of anybody's money. I do not fear investigation.

It has been generally understood that Teller Baldwin had several thousand dollars invested in the Park Theatre, Newark, and also that he owned a restaurant in Clinton street, in that city. He emphatically denied to the reporter that he ever had a dollar invested in either concern. A day or two acco, while denying that he had soeks after his account with Martin & Bank's money. Yested ay Mrs. Mary E. Conley of Fulton street, Newark, began a suit against the directors of

Sidon J. J. Martin was arraigned before French war vessel Magicienne, which hes in the harbor. The prisoner, who was arrested at the request of the The prisoner, who was arrested at the request of the French Consul-tieneral, denied that he was a deserter, life said that he made an agreement with the bandmaster of the Magictenne in France. In February, 18-0, to serve as christont nilver for one year. The agreement was vertal, and he did not consider himself one of the crew of the vessel. While the vessel was in the harbor ten days ago he quit her to did employment in this city, with the intention of becoming an American citzen.

Faul X Fuller of counsel for the French Consul-General cannot dead to the case. It was adjourned.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 22.-The Sagamon River flood, having reached its height, is beginning to re-cede. It is usually 200 feet broad, and inside high banks, but it now spreads over the rich and tertile bottom lands, others loss smaller amounts; while many farmers report the loss of cattle, terces, &c. The State Department of Agriculture estimata the loss to the corn crop at a quarter of a million dollars.

Books of the Pales Collection.

The sale of the Fales collection was continued last evening, and will be concluded this alternoon. Last night's sale consisted wholly of books. Rogers's "Italy," with Turner and Southard's vignettes, brought \$9.50; Ruskin's "Medern Peinters," illustrated with 200 etchings and wood cats, after designs by Turner and Ruskin, five volumes, 832 a vining; Seatts "Waverely" noves, tweive volumes, the Athersford edition, with 2,000 encravings, 88 30 a volume Kunght's pictorial Shaks peare, seven volumes, \$4.75 a volume, and Strutt's works on costing, with non-cross colored engravings, three volumes, \$6.00 a volume.

A Non-Expedited South American Mail. A mail consisting of fifty loose letters, one registered package, and two newspaper packets, which arrived here in the schooner Caleb S. Ridgeway, from and Cartain of the schooter, showed that the detention occurred through the negative of the steward, who, it was sail, had showed the main in the bunting bag. When the bag was spened on Monday moraing the mail was discovered. Many of the letters were addressed to business firms in this city.

Up-town Rapid Transit.

The Board of Aldermen have approved the new route for the raphi transit railroad in the Twentythird and Twee ty-lourth Wards designated by the Rapid Transit Commissioners. Judge Donobue, in Supreme Court, Chambers, sesterday granted an order gying per-mission to the Yousers Hapid Transit Railway Company to change its name by adding the words, "New York division."

Dr. Taylor, Chief of the Vaccination Bureau, reported to the Health B. and, vesterday, that he had dis severed a case of Openhera in a tainly living with a ambig of one of the public octors, who has rooms in the chool building. The report Was reterred.

Diphtheria in a Public Schoolhouse.

Attaching a Broken Bank's Balance. The balance in a New York bank of the Pacific National Bank of Eostor, was attached resterday on an order from Judge Dom has be the Market National Bank of this evils. The inter-hans or also stor \$24,000, recresented by five certainetes or deposit in the Boaton bank.

A Fire on a Ferry beat this Morning. At 12% this morning the Pennsylvania Ball-real ferryle at Hames thy hole fire in the feller room. The deek hards asset of the some passengers, exim-embled the thomes between much camage had been door.

The Signal Office Prediction. Slightly warmer, northeast to southeast winds, faining barometer, and have weather.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Judge Denehus vesterfus granted an absolute divorce of Herman to major 1 and Louise Wonder.

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